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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1891.

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RACING

Big Surprise in the Opening Race on the Hilltop.

TRACK WAS HEAVY AND SLOW

lenlochy, a 15 to 1 Shot, Captures the Second Purse.

continued at Guttenburg to-day with a track appeared to be drying fast. This

Egrif rushed to the front in the first quarter, followed by Quibbler, Congress and Gyda. The last named soon went to the front and luffundt the stretch by two lengths.

Is the last fifty yards Mooney took a naplad the rushed odette up on the outside, and before Mooney woke up he had won by a nose.

SECOND RACE. Purse \$400, for maidens; one mile.

PAR PRINT WARE IN Purse \$500, for two-year-olds; seiling allowances; five furlongs.
Won by Unite Sim, Dr. Bill second and Alliquippe third. Time—1.06,

ALLIANCE AND THIRD PARTY.

The Supreme Council Said to Be Committed to the New Movement.

INT ASSOCIATED REESS.]
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 19.—Taken as a whol the alliance has not been very successful in preserving the secresy of its proceedings, but one point, of yesterday escaped the press till an early hour this morning.

That point was the committal of the

Supreme Council to the third party move-

supreme Council to the third party movement. This came about through the adoption of a resolution by Jerry Simpson, instructing Alliance members of Congress not
toenter the party cutcuses.

"Oil Livingstone, of Georgia, protested
against its adoption, alying he was elected
as a Democrat, and proposed to act with that
party whether the Alliance liked it or not.
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This morning there was a joint meeting of representatives from the People's Party Executive Committee, the Alliance and the F. M. B. A. Taubeneck, of Illinois, acted as chairman, and made an earnest appeal to the representatives of the various industrial unions to consolidate their interests and take independent political action.

The conference coutinued without any definite action till 1 o'clock when adjournment was taken for dinner. At that time Mr. Taubeneck said the prospect for consolidation was very bright.

The Alliance Supreme Council has spent most of to-day in a heated executive session over the Sub-Treasury question, the antis demanding a hearing for their representa-

To Propagate Black Cats. Critcaso, Nov. 16.—A despatch from San

tsco says: James Warder, of the Consolidated Black Cat Company, is here from Fairhaven, Wash. He is one of the stockholders of a novel company just organized on Puget Sound for the propagation of black cats on an island to be purchased for that purpose. The cats are to be raised for their tur.

Ex-Chairman Townley III. William H. Townley, ex-Chairman of the Republican County Executive Committee is reported as being dargerously ill with pneu-monia.

FASTER STRATTON IS DEAD. WHY DON'T YE? SAID MATILDA.

His Self-Imposed Starvation "'Cause You're My Choice," Said Ended Fatally This Morning.

Days Ago, but He Refused.

from Cortland, N. Y., who tried to emulate year-old Matilda Partridge, widow, throbbed Succi in a 45-day fast at a dime museum on Pourteenth street, died in Ward 32 (the alcoholic ward) at Believue Hospital at 4.35

holic ward, at Benevice Local to the cer-o'clock this morning.

The causes of death, as stated in the cer-tificate signed by Dr. Frank Hollister, of Bellevue, who had the case in charge, are alcoholism, exhaustion and fatty degeneration of the heart. In other words, Stratton, who was a brawny countryman of herculean physique, weighing 270 pounds a little over a month ago, met death by starvation primarily, but unquestionably hastened by the in-judicious use of sicoholic stimulants when it was discovered that the faster was in a dangerous condition.

Stratton was in the thirty-seventh day o

his fast when Dr. Justin Herold, head of the medical committee of experts who were watching the lest, advised him to give up the attempt. Stratton refused, but Dr. Herold

cocoa and partake of champagne and cracked in the course rise, for last night drying fast. This is fact that it was he moisture disaption for result was the result was the result was the present, and the champagne should be removed to the design as the time for the first of the forzen in the result was the present, and the champagne started the frozen in the result was the tag, as the time for the first of the first o

said Dr. Tully to-day to an Evening World reporter.

Dr. Hollister said: "The man was in an extremely low state when he came under my care. The action of the heart was zery weak and he was in a completely exhausted condition. Tknow nothing, except from hearsay, of the amount of stimulants that had been given him prior to his arrival at the hospital. "Under our treatment I am convinced that Stratton was kept alive ten hours longer than he would otherwise have been.

"I cannot see though, that anybody can be blamed for his death except himself, as his starving was a self-imposed task,"

"I understand that Stratton was never addicted to the use of intoxicants, and in such cases stimulants properly administered would have their most beneficial effects. We gave him no liquor here at the hospital, but we administered peptonized foods by amenic injection. But he was past salvation, and I knew yesterday that he would die. I wish he had come to us free from stimulants."

for Bremen, and which was several days overdue, have been dispelled by a receipt of a telegram from Southampton, the English port of call of the North German Lloyd liners.

o'clock this morning.
The delay in her voyage was due to a de rangement of her machinery when four days out, which necessitated a stoppage for fortyeight hours to make repairs.

Osirichs & Co., of 2 Bowling Green, the New York agents of the North German Lloyd line, received a private cablegram about 9 o'clock this morning, confirming the above despatch The agents also received a cable abnounce ing the arrival at Southampton at 16 o'clock this morning of the Fibe, another Lloyd steam-

PALO ALTO TO REST.

The Champion Stallion Goes to His Winter Quarters To-Day.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 19.—Marvin expects to return to Palo Alto to-day with Palo Alto, Bell Bird and Cecilian to go into Winter quar-

Bell Bird and occurs to be seen to drive the ters.

He had expected to remain to drive the yearling again, but rain foil last night and he thinks it best to return home. Sidney's yearling filly Frou Frou, with a record of 2.27, will be kept here, as Sanders hopes to drive her to beat Bell Bird's 2.2614.

The rain last night was showery, and if heavy rains come on the record meeting will be closed.

Holly, received a cablegram this morning anhouncing that the Mayor had arrived in Lon-don and should proceed at once on his errand

Wong Chin Foo on Trial Wong Chin Foo, charged with Blegal regis-tration, is on trial to-day in Part H. of the Court of General Sessions.

the Aged Mr. Joyce.

Physicians Ordered Him to Quit Five Widow Partridge's Brother-in-Law Testifies in Her Damage Suit.



widow matilda partribge.

Mrs. Patridge was no Spring chicken, but she told her children of her happiness and confessed to her granddaughter that it all came about through her going much to her mont avenues, in relation to the house that he was purchasing for her.

But there came a time, says the rosy-checked grandmother sadiy, when Joyce said:

"I guess you'd better hang on where you are and not hire and turnish a flat, 'cause I've about made up my mind never to marry again unless I get a \$10,000 marriage dower."

That is how it comes about that Judge Osborne, in the Broossyn City Court, is try-ling the suit of Matilda Partridge, widow and grandmother, vs. Andrew A. Joyce, tather, grandfather and trifler, for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage.

The facts, standing side by side, are starting it only coincidental. The fair widow says her Andrew—at least she called him hers last Curistmas week, wanted \$10,000 from him for not marrying her!

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Northern Pacific preferred sold Jown to 60/4 on an adverse land decision. The Supreme Control of the day was the validity of tax tiples.

At the close the general market was a shade in m

hers last Christmas week—wanted \$10,000 to marry her. Now she asks for \$10,000 from him for not marrying her!

Mrs. Partridge on the witness stand in a gown of brown henrietta, a fur-trimmed clock of black rhadgame and a black velvet bonnet, with plumes of heliotrope, testified that she was "nearly sigty," and that she lived in her own nouse at 344 Third avenue, Brooklyn; that for nearly two years she visited Mr. Joyce's office on purely business matters, and that in Christmas week her real estate man set her gentle heart a-fluttering by saying:

"Heatth a both profit is pretty fair, but I've hasn't it?"

"Yes, sir, my heatth is pretty fair, but I've heen to a very great expense. Besides the \$1,000 note, I hired a flat and furnished it for him—for him!" granddaughter at Rahway, N. J., and that her lover never went in public with her nor conducted himself in any way that would lead others to suspect that the cockies of his heart were warning towards her.

Then the willow admitted that she had not given up the Matthews note till her heart's choice had given her his own note for the same amount; that she had never given up that note, and that the Matthews note was indorsed by Joyce before it was paid.

"Did your hashand die mysteriously?"

"No, sir: be was sick near two years."

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"What did he die of?"

"Prai'sus," replied the widow, "He was confined to his bed a year."

Then the widow told of a visit to the defendant's family.

"I went to see his daughter. She told me about her father and some young girl he was paying attention to.

"I said. 'Your father has spoken to me about marrying me, but I don't know. He's got such a character, you know."

"Now, my dear woman," asked the defendant's lawyer, "im't it a fact that for the past few years you have imagined that pretty near every man that you have met was in love with you!"

"No. hen-n-everi" solemniy returned the plaintiff.

plaintiff.

"Never came to Joyce to store your goods in his cellar because you were going to marry Capt. Holmes and would go to sea for a long voyage?"

"N-n-never!"

Mr. Spencer laughingly asked about several other men who had at one time or another failen under the widow's eye, but she denied having built air castles with either of them installed therein.

"Would you like Mr. Joyce for a husband now?"

be closed.

The President's Duck-Shooting Over.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BALTIKORE, NOV. 19.—President Harrison and party will leave Benjies for Washington this afternoon. The President and every redhead ducks were bagged by the President yesterday.

Morning Mine Sold for \$600,000.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

SPOKANE, Wash., NOV. 18.—The Morning Mine, located near Wallace, Idaho., has been sold to a Milwaukee syndicate, terms, \$600,000, of which \$50,000 cash was paid. The mine belongs in the assects of the Spokane. National Bank, which failed in December.

Mayor Grant in London.

Mayor Grant's private secretary, Willis Holly, received a cablegram this morning antouncing that the Mayor had arrived in London. House that the Mayor had arrived in London, why was a captain. We were married forty years and were ever happy—so happy:

Then Mr. Spencer shouted:

Is it not a fact that you used to best your old husband about the dooryard till the neighbors had to interiere?

"Oh. In No. sir! N

with \$10,000, and that she'd never been married either.

"Says Matilia, why don't ye, and not be botherin' me.' 'Cause you'rs my choice, says Joyce.

"Next time he called he told about getting his palace dired up for Matilias and how they'd get married right away."
On cross-examination the chuckling witness said he believed that Matilida was older than his wine, and that she was sixty-live.

The widow indignantly shook her head in thmb panyonime at the jury. The case is still on.

STOCK REPORTS. Every One Knows a Thing or Two at the Garden Show.

Prices of Shares Advanced All Horsey Folk Who Go There Early Along the List.

ture of the Trading.

Northern Pacific Raided Before the Close-The Quotations.

speculation was tame this morning, but a trong tone characterized the dealings. The general list advanced if to 1 per cent., while American Sugar jumped 3 points to 90 on rumors that an extra dividend will be de-

there is more disposition to trade in these securities than for a long time. The Dakota Rallway Commission is in ses-

prices.
United States Express was firmer, rising 5
points to 47.
The sales at the New York Stock Exchange
were: 148,700 shares of listed stocks, 100,000
ounces of silver and 3,000 barrels of Pennsylvanja cil.

The Quot was administered peptonized goods by amenic injection. But he was past salvation, and is injection. But he was past salvation, and is the was past salvation, and is the was past salvation, and is the was past salvation, and is had come to us free from stimutants."

Dr. Heroid says he never prescribed whiskey for the sufferer, but that the ambulance surgeon who carried Stratton to be lelievue gave him two teaspoontus of whiskey before taking Stratton from the windskey before taking stratton from the misseum.

The case will be rigidly investigated by the Coroners' office.

In his fatal ordeal of forty-one days Stratton had lost sixty pounds, his flesh becoming flabby and his misseles as yoft as jelly.

STEAMSHIP EIDER IS SAFE.

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NEW SENATOR FROM MARYLAND.

maryland, to-only orange tensored to ex-rep-resentative Charles H. Gibson in this city the appointment to be United States Senator from Maryland until the Legislature fills the vacapcy caused by the death of Senator Ephraim K. Wilson. Col. (ilbson accepted the offer, and his formal appointment is expected in due course.

Miller Taken to Philadelphia. Theatrical Manager Miller, of the "Ship Ahoy!" company, arrested here on a charge

ALL TALKING HORSE.

Activity of the Industrials the Fea. Gebbard's Purchase of Collier's String Vexes a Groom.

Whether you know anything about horses

cars, the office and on the street, and the only topic in society is the horse show and its attendant features-beautiful women and

Never has the Garden held such an assem people were there. Every seat in the vast amphitheatre was occupied, and there was at All the industrials were in demand, and endless procession about the ring that com-



Whether the equine beauties or the magnificently gowned women were the most fas-

divided the attention of the multitude, People are learning that the early morning hours, when the jumpers are practising and the blue-blooded beauties are making their tellets, is the time to view the horses to the doors were opened at 9 o'clock this morning there was a fringe of speciators, many of them women, about the ring, and the statis of

the favorites were surrounded by admirers.

There are many horsey people who come carly and remain all day. They start in at Matchless, of Londesboro, is now stalled alongside his future stable companion Brown Fashion, and the backneys of lesse note, which comprise Dr. Seward Webbi great string.

Then they pass along the opposite row of statis, where John A. Logan, it's beautiful hackneys stand, to the stall of The Bard, almost the middle of the Twenty-sixth street stale.



3.30 P. M.—Judging horses in narrows, parts, lass 37 (17). 4 P. M.—Judging tandems ridden, Class 111 (7). 4.30 P. M.—Judging hackney stafficus, Class Ex-Congressman Gibson to Be Appointed by Gov. Jackson.

Intrasportated PRESS. [18]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Gov. Jackson, of Maryland, to-day orally tendered to ex-Replace [18]

Maryland, to-day

8.45 r. M. Judging park hack. Class 161 (45)
9.16 r. M. Judging green hauters dight-weights
Class 73 (28).
The exercising hours this moraing were enlivened by some fine displays of jumping.
S. S. Howtand's crack Jumper, Ontario,
came out for practice and created efficustassin
by his manuer of taking the fence. His best
performance was 5 feet 11 inches, which ho
cleared easily.
The hearts of the spectators, however, were
captured by Mr. Harry S. Martindale's Brisbane, a green jumper that cleared the 5-freet
8 inch fence by at least eighteen inches. It
was a bautiful jump and was rewarded by
enthusiastic applicated.

Jim Blute rode Lady Port Ariington, a sorrei

ESOP ON CURRENT EVENTS. CIX.



A great city was besieged, and its inhabitants were called together to consider the best means of protecting it. A Bricklayer Defore it by Michael F. Dwyer in support o present earnestly recommended bricks, as affording the best ma-terials for an effectual resistance. A Carpenter with equal energy proposed timber, as providing a preferable method of defense. In Mr. Dwyer's cost Manhansett the other day the latter has been assistated by the latter has been assistated by the latter has been assistated to proof of the statement made by him, or you altogether; there is no material for resistance equal to a rather by his agent, Joe Vendig. Telegrams covering of hides, and nothing so good as leather."

14.1% hands high, that did very cleverly at the lendes, as did also h. Mackould's green jumper lightfoot and the Chestaut IIIII Stock Parm's Bent Hassan.

The progress of the green jumpers, who drast refused the fences and were then induced to go rall after rall higher, was very interesting.

It was announced this morning that the Executive Committee had considered the protest against kingston, the blue ribbon winner in Class 102, for the best saddle horse, the bona fides property of a recognized riding-

winner in Crass 102, for the best sandle norse, the bona fide property of a recognized riding school, but had not yet arrived at a decision. The proprietors of Dicker's Riding Academ, claim that they bought Kingston lust May and consequently he was eligible.



The protest was filed by the Central Park ding Academy, owners of Pirefly, the closest impetitor of Kingston, and they assert that agaton is the private property of H. J. not.

very highly commended, George L. & B. Orlibra's Tom Thumb and Grover. Highly commended, Rancocas Stock Farm's Magpie MURDERER ALMY TO HANG.

At this end of the Garden, too, are the ponies dennis and Dellief and their colls no larger than sheep and with woolly coats almost as soft.

Then on the Twenty-third street side they view C. J. Hamilin's string of treaters, headed by the prize witners, headed by the prize witners, administer always surrounded by worshippers.

A cut is then made through the centre alsie, where are the descendants of a number of famous trotters and the ponies on the mezanine floor are visited.

Finally Loopard, the thoroughbred Arabian, presented to Gen. Gens. Hands an of Turkey, and Loyalist, the beautiful stallon for Turkey, and Loyalist, the beautiful stallon and the real horse lover is ready for the show in the ring.

A piece of geasip that passed around this morning was that P. J. Collier's stud groom, was the way the indignant employee hard and had resigned.

"Pin unt a carriage coachman, but a stud groom," was the way the indignant employee is quoted as conveying his disguist to the wealthy publisher.

The condition of the horses this morning was that P. J. Collier's stud groom, was the way the indignant employee is quoted as conveying his disguist to the wealthy publisher.

The condition of the horses this morning was reported as execilent, although the aimex is rather cold, and some of the animals stabled there have contracted slight colds.

This was the order of to-day's exercises:

9 to 9, 45 a. M.—Exercise of saddin horses and cobs and points anders addie in the ring.

10 30 to 11 4 M.—Exercise of saddin horses and cobs and points anders addie in the ring.

11 M.—Judging ponies in harness, Classes 44 (4, 6, 6, 63) and 49 (3).

and cialming to have come from played. 27. M. Judging readsters pairs Class 15 (7).

Wilson and ciatining to have come from Liberty Corners, N. J., who told Newark's loss, to be shown with four of their get, Class 15 (7). second Precinci ponce last night that she had taken laudanum, was identified to-day as Emma Day, the notorious firebug, of Summit, N.J.

This morning she insisted she had taken another dose of poison, but the police do not believe her.

Omaha and Minneapolis have thus far been hustling hardest and making the loudest demands for the holding of the next Republican National Convention in their respective New York has lifted up her voice locally, and next Saturday will have a committee of

representative men urging her claims before the National Committee, which will be in ses-gler in Washington, and her plea will be supplemented by an appeal by her representative on the Committee, Jacob Sloat Fassett.

M. H. De Young, the California member of the Committee, is now in Washington, backed by a crowd of Pacific slope shouldry, demand-

claco.
Tutsburg, too, puts in a claim, but seems

to have few supporters.
Chicago, which was expected to move

Chicago, which was expected to move beaven and earth for the Convention, is seemingly making no effort whatever, and Committee than Campbell, of Illinois, it is said, will simply make a statement to the Committee as to what Chicago is willing to do and will do should the Convention be located in the Windy City.

Acting Chairman Clarkson, of the Republican National Committee, was at the Plaza Hotel this morning. He came to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National League of Republican Cities, and will leave for Washington to-marjons.

He said that as yet he has expressed no choice for any particular city for the Convention, but hopes it will be held where it will work the greatest benefit to the party. was sold to Dr. Webb for \$20,000.

Mr. Fairrax sold the bay yearing Aidie, a support of Matchiess, of Londesbero, to Mitchell Harris, of Philadelphia, for \$6.000.

These awards were made to-day.
Class \$45-Pairs mares or geldings, not under 10 or over 12 hands, shown to carriage.
First prize, \$80, to W. Seward Webb's Evaluation but the second prize, \$40, to same owners toget and Wild Rose.

Very highly science of the same owners to the subject of the possible renomination of President Harrison.

It admitted that he had some miagivings for New York, as he recognizes Gov. Hill as a very clever politician.

slayer of Christie Warden, at Hanover, has been pronounced guilty of murder in the first

He is sentenced to be hanged on the first Tuesday in December, 1892.
The closing arguments in the heard in a crowded court-room. murder in the second degree, for which a sea-

been imposed. YALE OR HARVARD?

The World" Will Signal the Re-

It Harvard wins, crimson lights will be dis-If Yale wins, blue lights will burn.

Among the passengers who left on the Teutonic yesterday was the ever-genial and popular Mr. Alfred B. Scott, of the great house or Scott & Bowne, or this city, manufacturing chemists and proprietors of Scott's Englishe. Mr. Scott's trips are frequent across the ocean, at him having houses established in London, Paris and other Continental cities.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the National League of Republican Clubs was

held at the Plaza Hotel this forencon, President J. S. Clarkson in the canir. The especial object of the meeting is to determine upon a time and place for holding the next National Convention of the League.

Hudson County Club to Review "Pomp" Brodie's Record.

HIS CASE A PECULIAR ONE

Indications that the Clifton Track May Be Opened Again.

were sent to every race track in the country, and several replies have been elicited. One from Secretary Brewster, of the Washington Park Club, of Chicago, stated that "Pomp" Brodle was ruled off at New Orleans, Feb. 27, 1885. Brottle was then training for a man named Grear, who owned a horse named Roway Boy. The horse was pulled one day, and an investigation followed, which resulted in the ruling off of both snea. Another mea-sage comes from Col. Simmons, stating that Brodie has never been reinstated. Both tele-grams were laid before the Committee as evi-dence, and the inquiry will be held to-day.

That the Hudson County Jockey Club will rule fairly there can be no doubt. There are some facts, however, which the Committee should take into consideration. Brodie bar practically been reinstated, though the fact has never been publicly announced nor re-corded by any of the racing associations. three or four years he has been training for importance. Another fact and a most im in portains. Another last and a most im-portant one is that Mr. Grear, with whom Brodle was ruled off, appended to the courts in New Oriestus and produced evidence which entirely, proved his tancenes and which led the courts to noder that he be released on his

ing. Assuming that Grear and Brodie were both ruled off for the same offense, then Bro tie's-case must certainly be judged by the decision of the courts in the case of his em-ployer. If Grear was innocess, so was Brodie

The trouble arose over two-year-colt Man-hansett, who won the sixth race, a selling affair, on Friesy last. Brodis bid ship up, and Joe vendig, M. Dwyer's agent, publicly as-setted that brodie was a valed-on man. Man-

MURDERER ALMY TO HANG.

Important Park, Linden, Eduabeth, and Cliston jockey clubs is the Legislature. In view of lockey clubs is the Legislature lockey clubs is the Legislature. In view of lockey c

A piece of very interesting news is the following:

"The Clifton Jockey Club, an organization
of recent date, has issued \$100,000 in bonds.
The Fidelity Title and Deposit Company, of
Newark, guarantees the payment of them in
gold in ten years, the payment of them in
gold in ten years, the payment of the payment of \$1,100 for each bong should any of
them be presented for payment after the
lapse of two years from issue. To secure the
Pidelity Company in its undertaking, it receives a \$100,000 mortgage given a few
months ago by Charles in. Ford to the Engemans, who had ostensibly sold the property
to Ford. The mortgage was given to secure
part of the payment of the purchase money.
This mortgage has been satisfied, the release
having also been filed this morning."

Something's in the wind, that's sure. There

sult of the Great Football Game.

The Yale and Harvard football teams will meet at Springfield next Saturday. They will play a great game. Neither expects a walk-over.

Walk-over.

Everybody seems to be interested.

Consequently Tirk Woatb will signal the result from the dome of the Pulitzer Building. The game will end between 5 and 8 r. m. The legame will end between 5 and 8 r. m. The result will be wired to this office from the lightly be wired to this office from the field.

Recently the Hudson County Jockey Club adopted a rule which provided that "when a jockey's employer has a horse in a race his jockey must race ker bin, providing he can make be weight." The first occasion for the use of this rule occurred yesterday, when Lambley weighed out to ride Nataite 8. Daly had Khesin the same race, and the judges declared that Lambley would have to ride the latter. As betting had been going on, all bets were declared of, and Tommy Flyan was substituted for Lambley.

ACTOR FLORENCE MUCH BETTER.

Reported This Morning As Still Improving in Condition. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

morning that Mr. Florence is improving, and dent J. S. Clarkson hi the chair. The especial object of the needing is to determine upon a time and place for holding the next National Convention of the League.

Death of a Stock Exchange Member. The death of Thomas H. Bird, a member of the New York Stock Exchange since December, 1869, was announced to-day.